

HERALD'S PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

LATEST PHOTOPLAY NEWS

OPPENHEIMER

—does plaiting in 20 different styles and 50 sizes.
—makes a specialty of plain and fancy hemstitching and pique edging.
—covers buttons to order in 12 different styles.

All Work Called For and Delivered.

Prompt Service.

OPPENHEIMER'S

Corner 8th and E.

DO YOU KNOW THESE THINGS.

Cream will not whip unless it is at least thirty-six hours old and very cold.

If you would have whites of eggs beaten very stiff see that they are perfectly cold, and not too fresh.

If you singe a chicken by holding it over the alcohol burner of your tea kettle or chafin dish, you can do the task thoroughly and have no soot on the skin of the fowl.

Only the yellow rind and juice of lemons should be used. The white pith under the yellow is bitter and care should be taken not to use it at all, especially in cooking.

If you grease the rim of the kettle lid, liquid cooking in it is not liable to boil over. This is well worth remembering in making syrups or candies when you cannot stand and watch them constantly.

KING COTTON.

Shall we wear him?
Alarms are saying so.
Picture us in cottons in January.
It would be no great catastrophe after all.

Cotton isn't the worst weave in the world.

That would be a mild evil result from the horrible war.

Our mothers and grandmothers were calicoes at 20 cents a yard in the civil war times.

And no doubt they, as well as we, had some silks and wools left over from former seasons.

A SEASON OF JET.

Very richly, indeed, is a gown trimmed which has for its sole adornment a bodice and tunic of the sheersheet chiffon or net heavily overlaid with jet. Scroll work and floral designs and jet embroidery and sometimes the jet resembles an armor so closely is it applied and so snugly does it fit.

GET OUT THE LACE.

For the evening gown, lace gowns and negligees of the immediate future lace will play an important part, for there is scarcely a woman who does not have her lace dower, in which she has collected old family treasures, or filled with old pieces which took her fancy at various times.

BEAUTY.

If you would have a clear complexion drink plenty of water between meals and exercise out of doors every day.

FAMOUS WOMEN

Her Birthday And Yours

September 25—Mercy Otis Warren.

"Erect in person, vivacious and full of spirit, though dignified at all times, dressed in a steel-colored gown, with short sleeves and a very long waist, the black silk skirt in front being protected by a long apron, she wore a mob cap and gloves covered her arms to the elbow, cut off at the fingers."

This is a pen picture of Mercy Warren when she was eighty years old—still as loyal a patriot as ever lived to call herself an American. Mercy Otis Warren was born on September 25, 1728, and passed her childhood quietly at her home in Barnstable, Mass. At the age of twenty-one she was married to a prosperous merchant at Plymouth. With the beginning of activities that led up to the American revolution, Mercy Warren's brother, Col. Otis, was one of the prominent public figures. Mercy's dearest woman friend was Abigail Adams, whose husband, John Adams, was also deeply interested in the impending struggle.

Mrs. Warren had always possessed a remarkable fluency of writing and at the beginning of the war she kept a record of all the events of the great struggle. She studied the situation, and from the seclusion of her home she thought about it and soon her opinion came to be regarded as worthy of hearing. She was drawn into correspondence with such prominent men at the time as Samuel and John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, and Elbridge Gerry. Her own husband and John Adams looked upon her as the leader of thought in the opening of the revolution.

Although Mr. Warren was not active in political or military history, still at his house were entertained many of the leaders of the revolution. At the outset, before Washington had proved himself to be the greatest of all generals, a company of the officers dined at the home of the Warrens. Among them was George Washington, and as her impression of this general at that time she wrote these memorable words: "Washington is one of the most amiable and accomplished gentlemen, both in person, mind, and manners, that I have ever met with."

Mercy Warren's record of the revolution was published and was for many years regarded as the chief source for the history of that period. Critics now generally agree that while it throws valuable light on the thought and opinion of that time as a record of facts it contains many inaccuracies, due for the most part to no fault of Mrs. Warren herself. And although we have to admit that Mercy Warren was one of the finest of American patriotic women still her book would be but tedious reading, and it is totally lacking in the heaven that lightens even the most serious of writings—a sense of humor.

TWILIGHT.

Half Twilight, sovereign of one peaceful hour! No dull art thou as midday's noon!
But studious only to remove from sight Day's mutable distractions. Ancient power! Thus did the eastern dawn, the mountains lower To the Red River, when, in wolf-dog's snarl Here morning wild, he laid him down to rest On the bare rock, or through a leafy bower. Looked on his eyes were closed. By him was seen The solemn bidding, shadowy power, brought forth; These mighty barriers, and the gulf between; The flood—the stars—a spectacle as old As the beginning of the heavens and earth.

THEY SURVIVE.

Future colors have changed their name.

LET EVERY WOMAN BE A SOLDIER OF PEACE



MRS. C. VERE TYLER.

"Americans should be peace mad," declares Mrs. C. Vere Tyler, of New York, author of "The Daughter of a Rebel," a story of the aftermath of war. "Let every woman be a soldier of peace," said the woman advocate. "Peace is woman's mission—a man is too used to the idea of bloodshed to grasp the horror. Man has been taught that war is honorable—woman that it is dishonorable and a shame! Let the women of America mobilize for a peace war."

WHAT TO SERVE AT THE HOME TABLE

Breakfast: Heated Dry Cereal, Cream, Rice Balls and Fried Bananas, Toast, Coffee.

Lunch: Stewed Beans and Tomato, Bread and Butter, Tea, Utzup Conserve, Water.

Dinner: Thick Soup and Celery Soup, Tongue with Potato, Potato, Turn on Cabbage, Plum Charlotte.

Stewed okra and tomato—Three cups each peeled tomatoes, cut in small pieces, and a young okra, sliced, and one chopped sweet pepper or one-half teaspoon paprika. Stew together an hour and a half in porcelain-lined saucepan. Add water if vegetables become very dry. Otherwise none, as the stew should be thick. Put asbestos mat under to keep from burning. Add one tablespoon butter, salt desired, let stand five minutes, serve. Left-over rice and bits of meat may be added with the butter.

Tongue with puree of potato—Prepare well-seasoned mashed potato, adding butter or cream. Lay a thick bed of this on a hot platter. On it put slices of tongue left from Saturday, reheated over steam. Serve left-over sauce in gravy boat.

Left-over Soap.

Keep a bowl or box in a convenient place and throw in all the odds and ends of soap. When sufficient quantity has been collected blot with water in a jelly. Set aside to cool. It is then ready for use.

Black Complexions Are Now Easily Discarded

Every woman has it in her own hands to possess a beautiful and youthful complexion. No matter how soiled, faded, or coarse the cuticle, ordinary mercerized wax will actually remove it, and Nature will substitute a skin as soft, clear, and lovely as a child's. The action of the wax is not drastic, but gentle and agreeable. Minute particles of sebum skin come off day by day, yet no evidence of the treatment can be seen. The gradual improvement. One ounce of mercerized wax, procurable at any drug store, suffices for most cases. It is put on at bedtime like cold cream and taken off in the morning with warm water. It is a certain method of discarding freckles, liver spots, moth patches, blackheads, and pimples. Wrinkles can be treated with benefit by bathing the face in a lotion prepared by dissolving 1 ounce powdered axolite in 1 pint witch hazel. Instantaneous results are secured.—Adv.

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NEW PARIS BAGS

Oval in Shape

The novelty for the autumn shopper is to be found on the Rue de la Paix in the form of a frame for the new hand-bag. It is oval in shape, and is made of a real amber or tortoise shell. The bags are of silk or velvet to match the costume, are rather shallow and broad, and filled into the frame. A velvet or silk ribbon with slides to correspond with the frame, is used as a handle. Inside one may have whatever is desired in the way of fittings, from a change purse to a complete vanity outfit. All are made with the amber or tortoise shell. They are very expensive, and as yet the imitation frames have not been made. Gold or silver rivets are used as an added decoration.

Bunches of tiny ostrich plumes not more than three inches in length, composed of five or six colors, are used to trim the plain felt sailor hats, which are also small. The hat, like all others, is worn very far to the side.

It is no longer chic to wear an engagement ring next to the wedding ring. The plain gold band already platinum is passed most alone in its glory, while the engagement ring is worn on the little finger of the left hand. It should be a diamond surrounded by colored stones, set quite low and flat. Of course, no other rings must ever be worn on that finger.

No Longer Smart.

Long names and many initials are no longer smart. One must be satisfied with a Christian name and a surname if they would be quite up to the latest in the world of fashion. Even married women are not entitled to more than two initials if she considers herself smart. Perhaps the idea is due to the fact that monograms of two letters are usually more artistic than when three letters are used and certainly easier to decipher.

Handkerchiefs are being used. Made in fine linen to match the costume, if the color is light, to go with the younger generation. Many signs have pointed to menacing conditions that may affect the young.

Illness that will attack royalty in England is again indicated by the stars. The death of a person of distinction is predicted.

The entrance of Saturn into Cancer, the ruling sign of South Africa, gives warning of loss of trade, and other troubles. Holland, which has the same sign, also may suffer depression or disaster.

Uplings and outrages in Turkey are foreshadowed. Christians will be in peril for an indefinite time.

Persons whose birthdate it is a favorable omen for the coming year. They should guard the health and avoid litigation. The young will become engaged or marry.

Children born on this day are likely to be bright, industrious, and reliable. They should be artistic in their tastes, affectionate, and sensitive. These subjects of Libra usually marry young.

(Copyright, 1914.)

Blouse fitted by puckers.

The substitution of puffers along a vertical seam for caters at the shoulder line give an entirely new aspect to the blouse which must now be flat from the bust to the hem. A new fashion effect, set easily over the figure. A new tailored blouse of petunia pussy willow taffeta is for wear with a black cloth skirt and slits costume. The slightly tapering vest, with its narrow turnover collar, is an important feature of the blouse.

TO CLEAN MOROCCO LEATHER.

To clean morocco leather prepare a lather of soap in warm water and sponge well with it to remove the dirt, then rub over with a clean cloth dipped in the well-beaten white of an egg and the leather will look like new again.

SAPPHIRES STYLISH.

Chains of upset sapphires, each pair divided by a baroque pearl, are the latest thing; if expense is no consideration. These chains are hung around the neck and allowed to fall low over the dress in front.

THE BASQUE.

Said a chap to his wife, "May I ask, if it isn't too much of a task, The name of this unique You have on your back?"

Said she, "It's no secret—it's a basque."

Said he, "With this figure—a drumming."

"As a garment, the thing's simply burning."

But she, "I'll be a label."

So that I will be able.

To tell if you're going or coming."

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Housewives Daily Economy Calendar

MACARONI INSTEAD OF MEAT.

Macaroni is cheap and of high nutritive value. If properly cooked it is delicious, and it should, when meat prices are high, form a staple of the daily diet. Some cooks think it is best dropped into actively boiling water. Others think it should be put over the fire in cold water. Which ever method you use, the water should be salted, the macaroni should be stirred occasionally to prevent sticking, and it should be thoroughly cooked. Then it should be dropped into cold water to blanch for a few minutes. Then, if it is to be served plain, put it in a double boiler to heat, with a little butter added to keep the pieces from sticking. Otherwise, proceed with cooking according to directions.

Macaroni Croquette.—This is a very good way of using up left-over macaroni. Take about two cups of the cooked macaroni and chop it quite fine, and if it is not soft enough, add a little white sauce to it. Heat it in a saucepan over a slow fire, season highly with salt and red pepper and add a little grated cheese to it. Take out and shape into long croquettes, roll them first in bread crumbs—not cracker dust—then in the beaten yolk of an egg, then in the bread crumbs once more. Let them dry for a few moments, and fry in deep fat. Serve on a platter with drawn butter, and sprinkle powdered cheese over it. Parmesan cheese is best, but English cheese will answer the purpose.

Italian Macaroni.—Boil enough macaroni for the family, for about an hour, and when cooked, drain it off into another saucepan and pour over it half a cup of melted butter. In another saucepan stew a can of tomatoes until done, strain through a fine sieve, and thicken with a tablespoonful of browned butter and flour. Season with salt and red pepper to taste. Put the macaroni in a deep dish and pour the thickened tomato sauce over it, then cover the top of the dish with grated cheese.

Macaroni and Cheese on Toast.—Have ready a cupful of macaroni which has been boiled in salt water and cut up rather finely. This means a cupful after cooking, not before, and the pieces should be half an inch or more in length. Melt a tablespoonful of butter in a skillet, and add one tablespoonful of cornstarch and stir until well mixed. Add gradually half a cupful of sweet thin cream and cook five minutes. Add a quarter teaspoonful of salt, a dash of cayenne pepper, and a quarter of a teaspoonful of mustard. Into this mixture stir your macaroni, then half pound of mild American cheese, grated. Stir and simmer gently until the cheese has melted, then turn the mixture out on triangles of toasted bread. Serve at once.

Francis Marshall will be glad to answer in this column any questions concerning household subjects.

THE WORK BASKET.

Have two pairs of scissors in your work basket—one long pair for cutting out and one small pair for cutting threads and unpicking. And never be without a good silver thimble. A silver thimble wears much better than the ordinary metal one. Then have a good supply of needles also, keeping an assortment of various sizes from five to twelve. Besides these, have a stock of darning needles, and a box of mixed pins, tape in different sizes, a tape measure, and a number of assorted pearl and linen buttons and hooks and eyes.

Also keep about four reels of white cotton in different numbers, one of the side pockets of the basket, two reels of black cotton and a few skeins of white embroidery cotton. Have a reel each of white and black silk also for buttonholes, and reels of silk to match your different colored dresses when they need mending.

Also keep a box of mixed pins, tape in different sizes, a tape measure, and a number of assorted pearl and linen buttons and hooks and eyes.

Have two booklets for running the tapes, etc., a little for making eyelet holes, a box of mixed pins, tape in different sizes, a tape measure, and a number of assorted pearl and linen buttons and hooks and eyes.

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